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THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

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Easter Offering



King George of Greece Assassinated

King George of Greece was assassinated, Tuesday, in Salonika, Macedonia, while walking on the street by a degenerate of his own country. He was shot thru the breast and died in a few minutes.

The King and Queen have been in Salonika since the fortress was occupied by the Greeks. He was in personal command of the Greek forces in the early part of the war.

King George is a brother of the Queen mother, Alexandra, of England, and son of the King of Denmark. He was chosen King of the Hellenes in 1863. He has, therefore, reigned fifty years. He is in his 68th year.

His son, Prince Constantine, is said to have succeeded him.

The Balkan War

The week has not been a very eventful one in the Balkan war zone. Dispatches early told of the desperate situation at Adrianople and encouraged the belief that the fortress might fall before the end of the week, but several assaults are reported since and the stronghold has not yet been taken.

News of a serious nature is to the effect that dissections are brewing among the allies themselves. It would seem that Bulgaria fears that both Greece and Serbia have sinister intentions in respect to Bulgarian territory. And at the same time the demands of Roumania are disquieting as well as the attitude of Austria.

The most important happening of the week, however, was the reply of the allies to the Powers, setting forth the terms upon which peace negotiations may be undertaken. They demand first, that all European territory formerly belonging to Turkey, with the exception of Constantinople and environs, shall be ceded to them. Second, that the Aegean Islands shall be given up. Third, that Turkey shall renounce all claim to Crete. Fourth, that the principle of a war indemnity shall be agreed to, the amount to be fixed later, and that military operations shall not be interrupted by the peace negotiations.

NEW STORY

The first installment of our new story will run next week. It is entitled "His Rise to Power," and is a political story in which an unbought champion of the people wins out in the end. It is not wanting either in an important feature of interest to every one—it is a love story also.

Furthermore, the hero is a PROGRESSIVE.

Don't miss the first chapter and you will not miss the others.

SPECIAL FEATURE THIS WEEK

We had many inquiries last week for Dr. Paulson's address, and are running, in this issue, beginning on the first page, the lecture entitled, "But One Crop of Health."

Read it. You can make it worth a dozen years subscription to the paper.

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WORLD NEWS

Insurrection Grows in Mexico—The English Have Trouble—Royal Son Forgiven.

MEXICO STILL UNSETTLED
Insurrection continues to prevail in Mexico, a number of states and districts being up in arms against the new military government established by Huerta and Diaz.

A number of engagements have occurred near the United States border during the week, and on the whole it would seem that the Government troops have gotten the worst in the fighting. The forces are disorganized and frequently become even mutinous, and the outlook for a permanent stable government in the near future is far from promising.

ENGLAND ALARMED
A crisis is imminent in England. The Government is beset with numerous difficult problems, not the least among which is the growing militancy of the suffragettes, and the anarchy in their ranks. Then there is the Home Rule problem and a number of industrial problems.

Further, the Government is view-

NEW FEATURE

We shall begin next week a "Home Course in Scientific Agriculture" which will consist of twelve two-column articles on practically every subject of interest to the farmer. They are splendidly illustrated and so attractively arranged that the farmer at home who cares can have the advantages of the agricultural college.

Subscribers of The Citizen who do not read these articles and who are engaged in farming, will be guilty of wilful neglect to their interest.

OUR DEFINITION FOR DEVELOPMENT

A meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Coal and Coke Company has been arranged for to-day in New York for the purpose of forming a new organization to be known as the Elkhorn Coal and Fuel Company, and the purchase by that company of the property of the Northern Coal and Coke Company, the Blackstone, Cokeland, the Harold Company and a part of the Beaver Creek Company.

This consolidation is said to mean much for the development of Eastern Kentucky. The Company, as announced, will own three hundred thousand acres of the best coal land in the state.

The Citizen has often heretofore called attention to the real meaning of the term "development" as used by rich capitalists. It is spoken of by them as the coming of an era of great prosperity to the locality, but in reality it only means prosperity to and for the owners of the resources of the district, the original owners of the land, of the coal and the timber in almost all cases having parted with their possessions for a song, and, when the so called development comes, they are left in the lurch. When the development goes, as it must in a few years, the hillsides will be stripped of the timber and the black diamonds will have been taken from the coal veins and the people who survive will then have to eke out a miserable living from the inhospitable soil as best they can. They will be driven to agriculture, then possibly later on, as an alternative to starvation, to scientific agriculture.

We hear much nowadays of conservation—conservation of natural resources. It is a policy that always affects people at a distance. Why not the conservation of state resources, of county resources, of individual resources? Kentucky—Eastern Kentucky is being exploited by a few capitalists, mostly foreign capitalists. Kentucky's timber and coal and other natural resources are enriching Kentucky but little—they are not even making the tax burden lighter on the people of the state. Kentucky is being exploited not developed.

Kentucky is asleep, and it is to be feared she will not awake until her precious treasures are gone, until her natural resources are completely in the hands of ruthless exploiters.

Development means exploitation and devastation.

APPEAL OF THE AFTER SELF

It is easy for young men and young women and even children to realize the handicap the loss of a leg or an arm or the loss of sight or hearing entails upon them when they become men and women. And they are willing to practice all ordinary precautions to prevent such a handicap. But it does not seem to be so easy to realize that the after man or woman may be handicapped just as seriously in other respects—handicapped by bad habits, by youthful carelessness and indifference, by the waste of time or by some moral lapse.

Every youth, therefore, should be made to conceive, if possible, the after man or woman—the man or woman he or she expects to be in the future—standing in the distance and pleading for a chance, pleading to youth—the earlier self—not to encumber middle age and after life, but to give the after self the best chance possible.

This thought we have found well put in the Southern School Journal where it is quoted as coming from Dr. David Starr Jordan. We reproduce it with the hope that it may catch the eye and influence the will of any thoughtless or reckless youth.

"Your first duty in life is toward your after self. So live that your after self—the man you ought to be—may in his time be possible and actual. Far away in the years he is waiting his turn. His body, his brain, his soul, are in your boyish hands. He cannot help himself.

"What will you leave for him? Will it be a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipation, a mind trained to think and act, a nervous system true as a dial in its response to the truth about you? Will you, Boy, let him come as a man among men in his time? Or will you throw away his inheritance before he has had the chance to touch it? Will you turn over to him a brain distorted, a mind diseased? A will untrained to action? A spinal cord grown through and through with devil grass of that vile harvest we call wild oats?

"Will you let him come, taking your place, gaining through your experiences, hallowed through your joys; building on them his own? Or will you fling his hope away, decreeing wanton-like that the man you might have been shall never be?

"This is your problem in life; the problem of more importance to you than any or all others. How will you meet it, as a man or as a fool?

"When you answer this, we shall know what the world can make of you."

Only One Crop of Health

Address of Dr. Paulson of Chicago in Berea College Chapel.

A number of years ago a man in Indiana came to see me, bringing his daughter who was about to graduate a broken down, nervous wreck, and asking my advice. I said, "Take her out of school." The mother said "Oh, no, I want Jane to graduate. It will be such a disappointment to her to stop now." "Would you rather have her dead or in a lunatic asylum?" I asked. They said "We will run the risk." And they did. The day the girl graduated she had just enough strength to do so, and could scarcely carry her diploma home. A few weeks later she was sent to the lunatic asylum.

More Lunatics than Students

Now, there are more insane people in our insane asylums than there are students in all the colleges and universities. I don't think you will forget that. We think of the girls and boys of this nation, that we have such a vast number of students in our institutions of learning. I want to say to you there are just as many lunatics in our asylums as students in all our higher schools. There is something wrong when our people are going insane three times faster than our population. That is true in Kentucky—everywhere. In Louisiana they are increasing five times faster than the population.

Now, You Just Get One Crop of Health

When you have spoiled your crop of health you never get another one. Now, suppose you could never get another pair of shoes but the ones you have on, could not get another pair for all the money in the world. You would be pretty careful if you knew that the only thing you could do would be to get them patched up.

As it is, you can go to the shoe-shop and get another pair of shoes, if you have the money. I want to say to you, you have just one crop of health. I run a health repair shop just as a man runs a shoe shop. I do a pretty poor job sometimes, just as a shoe-maker does sometimes. But that is all I do, just patch up. Men do not get a new crop of health. God could give a new crop of health just as he could raise the dead. But that does not happen often.

Disease Does not Rain Down from God

Old Dr. Pearsons told a story once before he died that I never forget. When he was a young man he used to go and read medicine with an old doctor, and they went out to see a family that had typhoid fever. Wife was down, mother was down, and three or four children were down with typhoid fever. While the old doctor was bleeding the patients, (that was the old style treatment), young Pearsons went around and took an inventory of the place. He was a keen fellow. When he was here in Berea the faculty remember how he went into the kitchen and saw how you peeled potatoes. If you had peeled them thick you would never have gotten a dollar. More than one institution fell down on that. And he gave you \$50,000 before he left. While Dr. Pearsons was looking in the cellar, he saw it was full of filth, saw the barnyard and the well between the two places, one sewer answering for both. On the way home he said to the old doctor "Where do you think that typhoid fever came from?" The old doctor, looking up, said "From Heaven." Pearsons said, "I do not believe that, I

Continued on Page Two

Excoriates the Governor

A recent editorial in the Louisville Herald bitterly denounces Governor McCreary, calling him 'the Democratic political antiquity who now makes his residence at Frankfort in gubernatorial capacity.'

The Herald contrasts the attention to the duties of the state shown by ex-Governor Wilson, who was pretty generally criticized for his banqueting tours, in comparison to the neglect shown by the present Governor.

Says the Herald, "There has not been a time in many years when Kentucky suffered so greatly from neglect as it does today with a debt four times bigger than the Constitutional limitation and growing as each month passes. With chaotic conditions existing in the regulation of its railroads and public utilities, and with a chief executive who plays politics it is in a sad way."

"The Governor is back from Washington. Will he now tell the people whether he intends to serve them in the office they elected him for or whether he purposes to engage in a futile and foolish pursuit of a senatorial nomination. The people have a right to know."

Another Reason for Extra Session

There is a possibility that the amendment to the Constitution providing for the direct election of United States Senators will be ratified by the requisite three fourths of the states within the next two months, thirty-one states having already passed upon the amendment favorably and it is now before five other states. If they ratify, the old method of electing senators will have passed forever.

Under this prospect the question arises, how shall the successor to Sen-

ator Bradley be elected? He has one more year to serve, and the proposed amendment provides that the State Legislature shall enact laws governing the election. It is claimed, therefore, that, while the Governor has been immune to all arguments for an extra session to remedy the tax situation, he will have to call a session to provide for the manner of electing a senator, next November. There are dissenting opinions to this view, however, and if the Governor dissents, this new argument will of course fall as the others.

UNITED STATES NEWS IN OUR OWN STATE

Special Session Postponed—Great Medical Discovery—Nearly a Hundred Dead—Suffragettes Will Parade in New York—New Postmaster General in Line With Taft—For Suffrage Amendment—Wants Women Police—Friedman Winning Out.

POSTPONED A WEEK

It is announced from Washington that the extra session of Congress, which it was understood the President would call for April 1st, is to be postponed until April 7 or 8, at the suggestion of House leaders. The reason given is that the President is ill.

JERRY SOUTH



Mr. South is the chief clerk of the house of representatives.

Storm strikes Kentucky—Announced too soon—May run for Senator—The Webb Law being enforced—Fox issues a new book—Callahan Considers to be tried—Family destroyed by explosion.

STORM HITS KENTUCKY

The widespread storm, whose destructive force was felt in many states, touched Kentucky also, last Thursday night and Friday morning. Considerable damage was done in Owensboro, chiefly to factory roofs, telephones and telegraph wires. Hopkinsville, Elizabethtown and Covington were also in the sweep of the gale, while it registered a sixty mile clip at Louisville where two lives were lost by a falling smoke stack.

The wind and rain storm was followed by a flooded condition of the streams, general throughout the state, which caused much inconvenience and considerable property loss.

HIGH HOPES SMASHED

Two Kentuckians were prominently mentioned last week for important positions under the Wilson administration, Robert Woolley for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Henry S. Breckinridge for Assistant Secretary of War, but the hopes of these gentlemen have been somewhat dashed during the last few days. While it is claimed that they will be cared for by the President their particular berths are yet to be located. The trouble seems to have come about owing to the too great assurance of their friends and premature announcements.

MAYO TO ANNOUNCE

A Pikeville report is to the effect that J. C. Mayo, prominent Democrat and millionaire of Paintsville, will soon announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination before the August primaries for United States Senator, thus throwing his hat into the ring to compete with Beckham.

Continued on page five

TIS A HAPPY WORLD

TO THE MAN WHO OWNS AN OLIVER CHILLED PLOW

OVER 2,500,000

There must be some reason for the universal popularity of the

Oliver Chilled Plows

In fact there are many of them

Oliver's Chilled Metal has no equal for long wearing and perfect working qualities.

The Plows are shaped along the lines of least resistance and the hitch is nicely centered—resulting in the

Lightest Draft Plows Ever Made

Sizes and styles in great variety and every kind of work is successfully handled.

Repair parts fit exactly and are easily obtainable.

We can tell it all here. Come in and let us explain your plow in detail.

R. H. CHRISMAN, The Furniture Man